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WEATHER FOR TO-DAY .- Showers in the afternoon; probably fair to-night; cooler t -morrow; northwesterly winds.

CORNELL'S GREAT VICTORY.

timent to either of the contesting col- uously vetoed. leges in yesterday's regatta at Poughkeepsie will find a certain patriotic satisfaction in the outcome. Cornell was clearly the most typically Ameri-

can crew. It had made, indeed, as all American crews have, certain adaptations from the English stroke, but to a less degree than either of its rivals. In the rigging of its boat and the seating of the crew Cornell adhered strictly and Juror W. J. Bryon. to the American system, and good judges ascribe its success in great part to this fact.

by Yale three seconds at New London in 1883 and again by the same college twenty-four seconds in 1888.

vorable impression which the Crimson made upon all-ob- the Trust's agents. servers, had bred a general opinion that the boys from for good and is widely appreciated.

which raced at Saratoga, but Yale withdrew. Again Cor- in the country. nell was winner. Since that date the three colleges had not met until yesterday. It is perfectly apparent that with

enough to do justice to the great victory at Poughkeepsle.

Has Senator Quay less influence with ously a quibble. his own party than with the Democ-

was hesitation to give him what he wanted he would unroll a few miles of statistical eloquence and the majority sell to whom they please," thus impliedly advising Bryon needs sea breezes and sunlight. The propwould surrender at discretion. Quay rearranged the metal to stand by his utterances. A more scandalous incident protection as if it had borne a McKinley trademark.

But now the situation has changed. There is a Re- tice. publican majority in the present Senate, and Mr. Quay does not appear to be as substantial a bowlder on the beach as he used to be. The Western wool growers, led by the shrinking Foraker, have secured a rate of duties on third class wool which Mr. Quay has declared will close every carpet factory in Pennsylvania. He announced his intention the other day to fight this outrage to the death. It was whispered about the Capitol that he was going to the Government should take steps to foreclose its mortgage ing institutions. Be practical; stop playby a pretence like that. There can be no compensation in thereto." such a case as this, because the increased taxes will simgoods they cannot sell.

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at Washington:

and opportunities to the oppressed of all nations, and the increasing degradation and displacement of American workmen by the importation and employment upon our public works of cheap labor from fereign lands, have opened the eyes of our wage his Congressional position and fall back on the Adminisblessing to home industry.

itself is on the free list.

The action of the New York Federation of Labor may help to convince Mr. Reed and his do-nothing House that announcement to be made that the patronage pantry would be it is time for the Republican party to keep a few of its closed until after the adjournment of Congress. Notwithstanding promises to the people as well as those to the trusts. The this the railroads do not report a great rush of people from Wash St. Louis platform contained several things designed to ington.

NEW YORK JOURNAL please labor, one of which was a demand that "the immigration laws be thoroughly enforced, and so extended as to An Appeal from exclude from entrance to the United States those who can neither read nor write." It is hardly to be expected that Congress will go to the full length of the New York Federated Trades declaration in favor of a five years' suspension of all immigration, nor would public sentiment sustain a course so radical, but it should at least keep the so far as the temporary hospitals would be promises of the dominant party by passing such a reason-Americans not bound by ties of sen- able restrictive measure as that which Mr. Cleveland fat-

THE JUROR.

lowed the reports of the testimony will concede that the care, but are not reasons superior in kindgoes, to the finish—was not phenomenally fast. The winthat the Trust refused to supply its brands of cigarettes at their misery were not constant.

Servers, had bred a general opinion that the boys from cal of the whole mass of evidence. Mr. Park, of the rich comes to the nursing, than the victims of the coast existing at that time.

Cambridge were likely to be first at the stakeboat. Personal properties of the coast existing at that time.

The profits of the Trust on Hawaiian sugars under the contract, over and above the first of the coast existing at that time. haps something of this confidence was bred of a hope, for firm of Park & Tilford, swore that in order to prevent his cancer? Are our obligations toward the practice of his crew have been open and public. With him C. Brown testified that because he sold anti-Trust cigahas been no "jockeying," no resort to ignoble devices, either retics the Trust refused to supply him with their brands, clean and well fed, their sores dressed asked what estimate he puts upon Cornell if the Harvard the river if he wanted to deal with the American Tobacco asked what estimate he puts upon Cornell if the Harvard the river is ne wanted to deal with the American Tobacco Let the hospital be secondary to the pacture compares, as he said to the Journal, "very favorably Company. However, the agent who gave him this kindly tients it harbors and serves, not a palace Under the conditions created by annexation Hawaii would cand to the United with the two great New England colleges, which have preferred to race only with each other, despite relterated source of supply. In explanation of the fact that even to repeat, and yet they will be fireproof

three consecutive victories to Cornell's credit, Harvard and urge that even if there is restraint of trade it benefits the we are to do in the question of immediate To the Cornellians and their coach congragulations. May prosecution is fomented by a rival concern—which is with makes him king. Let us give a similar retheir aquatic skill never grow less and may all Ithaca resound to-day with the famous yell, which is quite resonant they claim that they sell no cigarettes at all, merely consigning them to agents for sale, and that they may discriminate among their agents as they like-which is obvi- As for me, I cannot understand why rich

But the Trust's covert defence is more effective. In work of putting up a simple charity hospital at a nominal cost. There is plenty of racy? The public has not forgotten Juror W. J. Bryon it has a sympathetic friend, who re-DISAPPEARANCE how in the ostensibly Democratic Senate that mutilated the Wilson bill the voice of Quay was all-powerful. He friend of their cause. One of them, Mr. Fuller, Thursday to the foot of Jackson street, which flanks had a speech like a reel of ocean cable, and whenever there addressed himself to this juror by name, quoting approv-

> HAS HUNTINGTON

It at the helpless Senate until the majority begged for from prior liens, and it has accepted the amendment of long enough to solve the problem of ordi-Quay is too old a hand in these tariff forays to be deceived fund until further action of Congress is had in reference

The thing that tends chiefly to moderate the satisfaction is "compensated" by duties that allow him to charge any Winter in favor of the atrocious Powers Funding bill; price he pleases. The tariff cannot compel consumers to when that died it worked for the equally dangerous Gear buy new carpets instead of using their old ones another commission scheme, and it showed throughout a persistent year. If Mr. Quay was correct in his statement that the disinclination to protect the Government's rights at the duties on third class wools would close every carpet mill expense of its fraudulent debtors. It is hardly conceivable in Pennsylvania the catastrophe will not be averted by that every member of such a body, without exception, permitting the manufacturers to set extravagant prices on should have suddenly achieved absolute independence of Mr. Huntington and his lobby. There are only two theories that seem adequate to explain the present unanimity seemingly may not, in the words of the day, The State Federation of Labor, by of the committee in support of the public interests. One side a base without spiking itself. THE RESTRIC. the affirmative vote of ninety-eight is that Mr. Huntington has realized at last the hopelessthousand workers, has demanded the ness of his attempt to keep the property he mortgaged total suppression of immigration for without paying the debts for which it is the security, and for me to do a little shopping?" IMMIGRATION. five years, basing its action upon this has therefore given up the fight and disbanded his retainstatement of reasons, which we comwill prefer to adopt the former theory, especially as it The repeated abuses of this country's very liberal immigration knows that Senators Harris and Morgan, the authors of policy; the regular evasion of laws extending generous privileges the resolution adopted, could have no part in any possible

carners to the fact that a system of protection which operates tration as his second line of defence. If the Government's husbands from getting lonesome merely to exclude a few foreign products, while attracting and mortgages on the Union and Central Pacific were foreadmitting hordes of foreign producers, is a curse instead of a closed and the roads sold at auction to the highest bidder, the Secretary of the Treasury might conceivably ac-The education of workingmen in the . al meaning of cept a bid that would enable the present managers to reprotection has been slow, but it could not fail to be accom- tain control of the roads on even better terms than under make a hit. plished in time. "Protection to labor," it is humorously a funding bill. But the public will not believe Secretary called, and labor is precisely the one thing that no tariff Gage capable of such a betrayal. It will prefer to believe tries to protect. The products of labor, which the capital- that Mr. Huntington, not for the first time, has been deist owns and the laborer buys, are protected, but labor ceived by his cynical disbellef in the existence of official conscience.

After appointing a batch of consuls the President caused the

Mrs. Lathrop.

My idea about the immediate help needed for certain sick poor seems to me to resemble the plans for aid which the above aqusual circumstances would necessitate The prosecution in the case of the I cannot see why a disastrous state of

fort we can provide? Are the victims of

contractors should not corsent to do the

erty, 85 by 50 feet, can be bought for \$22,agreed to report favorably the resolu- than might be supposed. Let the admit-Kansas, expressing the opinion that the dignity of brick and hard woods, or other boards, stay with the hotels and paythe bedside of our wounded brethren.

ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP.

"lan't a miss as good as a mile?"

Man's Inconsistency. [Chicago Record,] "You know how you grumble when you wait

An Unhappy Neighborhood.

For five years no married woman in a certain mer vacation. They have the money, and the desire, but there are too many young girls in you have!" exclaimed one young man to the that neighborhood perfectly willing to keep their

Calling for a Sequel.

[Chicago Dispatch.] An Eastern doctor has written a book on 'How to Eat." Now, if he will write another Star. "How to Get Anything to Eat" he will

A Word to Mrs. D. [Washington Post.] If Mrs. Dominis is looking for a lawyer to repesent her in this matter, it will afford us pleasire to recommend Dr. Grover Cleveland as a nost suitable person to take the case.

And then, too, a great many women have man-used to be good without the atimulus of knowng they were watched by several million per-

Why We Should Annex the Hawaiian Islands. a Disappointment.

tion would not be literally carried out. The Sugar Trust Is in Opposition, Seeking Its Own Interest and Caring Nothing for the Country's.

HE Sugar Trust was interrupted in its efforts to secure the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty. Naturally the same reasons which prompted its activity in that direction impel it with still greater force to oppose annexation. Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles in their newspaper organs assume a patriotic and humane THE EVIDENCE People of New York against the body which is always with us should be role. They express alarm at what they describe as a departure from the historical American Tobacco Company (or Cigaof less dignity or pathos than liness and policy of the republic, which it is not, and their hearts are harrowed at the thought
rette Trust) has rested its case. The
fear to contract the plague, if it is not leges under United States as under Hawalian laws. Rather than blight the political case will presently go to the jury- handled well, is not the charitable reason future of these coolles, Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Scarles would forego for their own beeleven presumably good men and true for properly nursing its victims. That loved country the possession of a strategic point whose great value is recognized by soldiers are usually brave men and in every military expert. Likewise they would surrender to Japan or any other power nd Juror W. J. Bryon.

We think that most people who have carefully fol
agony by the thousand at a day's notice the commercial advantage of Hawali's ownership in preference to bringing these sudmay be interesting incentives to charitable dealy important coolles under a Government that will not permit them to yote.

But when the Sugar Trust makes its appearance in statesmanship or philanthropy District-Attorney has made out a clear case of conspiracy ness to those which lead us to seek out even those who are least cynical are justified in looking for a strictly businesslike

goes, to the finish—was not phenomenally fast. The winner finished in 20 minutes 34 seconds. This time was beaten shown, as clearly as could possibly be shown by evidence, unpleasant to Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles.

less than ordinary retail rates to dealers who handled the great surprise of the day, no some college twenty-four seconds in 1888.

Less than ordinary retail rates to dealers who handled the many, because such would be possible) It all their sugar at San Francisco at the New York market price, less & cent per practically and simply to meet the existing pound. This contract with the Trust to sell many, because such would be possible) The Ithacans furnished the great surprise of the day, no doubt, but the poor showing made by Harvard created almost as general astonishment. The confidence expressed by the Harvard coach, Mr. Lehmann, no less than the fa-

The planters were forced into making this skinning contract by the customary The testimony of four witnesses may be cited as typi- cannon so much more picturesque, when it trust methods, which included the freezing out of the only independent refinery on

Mr. Lehmann, despite the seemingly disastrous fallure of his crew, has done much to put anew the mark of the gentleman upon college boat racing. His coaching and the of other cigarettes which he had taken in stock. Robert captain-Christ? Run up a building where tract, as they believe that with the starting of independent refineries and annexa-

To meet this rebellion, that if successful will deprive it of its \$2,000,000 annual has been no "jockeying," no resort to ignoble devices, either rettes the Trust refused to supply him with their brands, that opponents might be misled or that the betting odds to be that opponents might be misled or that the betting odds might be favorably affected. Perhaps he may not be allowed to the trust refused to supply him with their brands, clean and well fed, their sores dressed to the favorable the retters the Trust refused to supply him with their brands, clean and well fed, their sores dressed to the favorable the favorable and their lives made to be described to the favorable and their lives made to be described to the favorable and their lives made to be described to the favorable and their lives made to be described to the favorable and their lives made to be described to the favorable and their lives made to be described to the favorable and their lives made to the favorable an lowed to escape from the United States without being ler was told to throw his stock of anti-Trust cigarettes into the notion of building for the distant future newspaper in its employ or under its influence is hard at work hammering the

with good university crews, whether from Oxford or Cambridge." But in any event he may carry away with him bridge." But in any event he may carry away with him parlor. Peter Hauptmann, of St. Louis, who was selling us build a barn or a barrack for the army is above the average of even refined sugars, which contain under trust methods the certainty that his influence here has been thoroughly parlor. Peter Hauptmann, of St. Louis, who was selling of sufferers whom no one is adequately usually from 4 to 6 per cent water), testing above No. 16 Dutch standard in color. 15,000,000 cigarettes annually, received the inevitable notice attending to, and if we find one such and are considered preferable for many domestic purposes to refined sugar on account The victory of Cornell is distinctly a good thing for the sport, and will prove of the greatest advantage to the vicaport, and will prove of the greatest advantage to the vic-tors. Despite an honorable record of prowess in the eighttors. Despite an honorable record of prowess in the eight of the supply of Trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and on attended the supply of trust goods was shut on, and the supply of trust goods was shut on, and the supply of trust goods was shut on, and the supply of trust goods was shut on, and the supply of trust goods was shut on, and the supply of trust goods was shut on, and the supply of trust go

To keep what it has got and to get more, the Trust, besides deploring the extenferred to race only with each other, despite reiterated to race only with each other, despite reiterated to race only with each other, despite reiterated source of supply. In explanation of the fact that even the witnesses who dared to testify against the Trust were on Saratoga Lake in 1875, when Cornell was victor. In 1875, when Cornell was victor. In 1875 Harvard remained in the Inter-University Association, the country of the forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was shown that the Trust were forced to accede to its terms it was s roughly finished home that was secure and this low level in order that the insensate jingoes may be gratified?" It turns out, So far as at present indicated the overt defence of the Trust's attorneys takes the form of three arguments. They

The beet sugar end of the Trust's battle against conexation is being attended to lege" entrance to their annual race without throwing themselves open to the charge of cowardice.

To the Cornellians and their couch congressitations. May prosecution is fomented by a rival concern—which is with a man's face who has met with an accifought for reciprocity and made war on the Trust. In the North American Review
dent, and is to be lifted up? We give him for January, 1891. Mr. Spreckles wrote of "the wise and far-seeing policy emthe position he asks, because his agony bodied in the Hawaiian treaty." He quoted figures showing the trade that hed have jobbers-which is much as if a man under indictment for relief. Have you not seen the command in mainly by Mr. Claus Spreckels. Once he had large interests in the islands. Then he built up and declared that "they attest the commercial value of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States and suggest that the true policy of this country is to strengthen and not impair American interest in Hawalian affairs." The strategical value of the Islands also forced itself upon his patriotic mind. In 1893 he was out in the press

The capture of Mr. Spreckels by the Trust, which absorbed his San Francisco and Philade phia refineries, the withdrawal of most of his capital from the islands, and a family row have combined to induce this publicist to change his views. He has gone into beet sugar in California, gets his Trust dividends, and two of his sons, who are planters in the Islands and have quarreled with him, assert that his dearest wish in life is to rule them for revenge. As the Lear of the Sugar Trust Mr. Spreckels is a mournfully majestic figure, but it would be an odd chapter in ican history if a stern parent should be able to bend the policy of the United States

to his purpose of punishing his boys for unfillal behavior.

The plea that the beet sugar industry will be imperilled by annexation, which ndustrially and commercially means but the continuation of reciprocity, is nonsense, That industry would do very well in the future were it not for the Sugar Trust, 00). Easy terms for a mortgage can be ar. which is pretending just now to encourage it. The annual consumption of sugar in schedule of the Wilson bill to suit himself, and when he never occurred in an American court. It confirms the imgot through with the measure it was as good for practical pression, which Bryon's retention on the jury created, that per diture would hardly amount to more the United States in 1896 was 270,000 tons. The product of Hawaii was 221,000 tons. whatever the evidence the Trust will go unwhipt of jus- than the rental of a modest house, and on There was imported from other countries 1,500,000 tons. It is manifest that so long ments that could be used for twenty-five patients, while a larger edifice was being built. Go from a stately hospital to, the The Senate Committee on Pacific built. Go from a stately hospital to the practically reached, but if the Hawaiian crop were doubled, its relation to the total Railroads has taken action that is as welcome as it is unexpected. It has building laws could be obeyed more easily syreed to report favorably the resolu-

Mr. Spreckels, of the Sugar Trust, is attempting to supervise beet growing in his SURRENDERED? tions introduced by Senator Harris, of ting capacity of the place be dignified, and State. The growers are being railled as lovers of their country to rise, pen in hand, and sign petitions to Congress in behalf of "home industry." But the growers are and will be at the mercy of the Trust, which will monopolize the refineries and pay bring up that invincible speech of 1894 in a truck and read on the Union Pacific Railroad after redeeming the line ing with the toys of electricity and luxury what it pleases to the farmer for his beets. It is also deserving of notice that in working off stock in the beet sugar reflueries their promoters make elaborate showings It at the nelpiess Senate until the majority begged for mercy. But nothing of the kind has happened. The majority has ridden over Mr. Quay. It has added insult to leave the majority begged for many kindness toward the sick poor of a many kindness toward the sick poor of a many kindness toward the sick poor of a certain class, or any class, for that matories will not take an Edison to evolve made money. According to Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, the Alvarado refinery paid 30 per level to have been made to solve the problem of ordinary kindness toward the sick poor of a certain class, or any class, for that matories will not take an Edison to evolve made money. According to Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, the Alvarado refinery paid 30 per level to have been made in a solve the problem of ordinary kindness toward the sick poor of a certain class, or any class, for that matories will not take an Edison to evolve injury by imposing some extravagant duties on carpets as leged to have been made to sell the interests of the United success in this branch of science, but cent dividends, the Watsonville refinery 80 per cent, and the Chino factory something alleged "compensation" for the taxes on raw wool. Mr. States in the Union Pacific Railroad and in the sinking merely a cable woven of many small contributions, and a neat little system of self- treaty was in full force. Mr. C. A. Spreckels, one of the Hawalian sons who has left sacrifice in the bosom of each worker at the paternal reservation, recently put forth this warning of what is to come "Let me tell you something that the people of the Pacific coast have not learne-

Donations for the purchase of this land, yet, and it would interest my father and Mr. Oxpard and their friends in the Trust ply destroy a great part of the trade. If the cost of carexpensive sort which I propose to estab- slope is a myth. President Havemeyer and Secretary Searles, of the Sugar Trust. pets is put up so high that people will not buy them, it is ing is the fact that the decision of the committee was small consolation to the manufacturer to tell him that he unanimous. This is the same committee that voted last suffering, can be sent to the Rev. M. J. sugar plant at Salinas they will immediately begin the construction of an opposition Lavelle, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New Trust plant right opposite father's, and commerce the manufacture of beet sugar York, or directly to my care, at No. 668 alongside of him. Of course, you know what that means. It does not mean two Water street, New York.

[factories. It means none, I venture the prediction that father will stop work at Sallnas, and if any one attempts to deny that statement let me know and I will give my authority.'

The Trust, obviously, is willing enough to assist Mr. Spreckels in punishing his "Well, all I can say is that If he marries insurgent sons up to a certain point. But when he reaches the stage of trying to do business in beet sugar on his own account it calls a halt. If the Trust can thus threaten and coerce a multi-millionaire of Claus Spreckels's militant spirit, how can There are times when the spirit of levity any farmer, or association of farmers, hope to defy its power and produce beet sugar except at such prices and under such conditions as the Trust shall dictate? The beet farmer's interest is that of the people in general-to antagonize the Trust everywhere and always, to the end that it may finally be smashed.

The fact that the Sugar Trust is hostile to the annexation of the Hawalian Islands will prove a sufficing reason to multitudes of citizens for favoring annexation Every newspaper in the United States which drudges in the service of the Sugar Trust is against annexation. Not all newspapers that take this position, of course, "Well, I watched you yesterday, and you stood wear the Trust's livery, but all journals that do wear it are thundering in opposition mend to the prayerful consideration of the tariff makers parently favorable action of the committee. The public returns."

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The Merry Jester.

"What a lot of neckties and scarppins and "Mrs. Von Castor entertains a good many dis-"What a lot of necktles and sarry among man to the monogram handkerchiefs and photograph frames tingulshed people, doesn't she?"

wou have!" exclaimed one young man to the "I should say not! I can't understand how v'ian! Ichabod! Their glory hath departed.

ALAN DALE. "Oh, they keep coming in from one source or News. They are the income for the investment of \$75."

'What did you buy with It?" "A solitaire engagement ring."-Washington

"Have you noticed how Stubbins repeats him "Yes: It is an atrocious habit-yesterday be

ected twice before."-Detroit Free Press. "Look at my new suit-seven men turned the latter in reply, "although I have it right at my "What were you doing?"

I was merely trying to tell them how the

hermometer stood this time last year."-Chicago Record.

"Thanks. I will stand both of them there, if Cincinnati Enquirer.

you don't object. They seem to be fastened to-

"His valet got even with Reginald for discharging him." said one young man. inquired the other

"Set his watch shead, so that Reginald got ington Star.

"Who is that you nodded to?" signalled a ried to collect a bill of me which he has col- deaf and dumb man to his friend. "I can't think of his name," signalled the finger ends."-Pittsburg Caronicle-Telegraph,

She-I do so love the sea

"How ridiculously exotistical!"

'No. It is a sad fact. Just look at those

Arthur Roberts

ONDON, June 15 .- Dozens of people have put to me the question: "Do you think that Arthur Roberts would go In America?" And I invariably reserved decision until I had seen the gentleman disporting himself in the 'alls. That event has at last occurred. I am as a god knowing good and evil. I have seen the stupendous Roberts at the Empire, in his "protean absurdity" entitled "The Great Trickoli," I can enswer the aforesaid question unhesitatingly, for I am perfectly sure that if Mr. Roberts introduced himself to New Yorkers, via such an entertainment as "The Great Trickoll," nothing

less than a riot of disapproval would arise,

I can never quite understand why it is that a man, as soon as he has sprouted a "name," grows careless of it. It seems to me that a "name" needs petting, fondling, conxing, cherishing. Mr. Roberts has worked hard for the possession, and now be is giving Londoners a dose of his com plete indifference. It is absolutely safe to assume that if "The Great Trickoll" had been offered by an unknown person-an in dividual suffering from incinient name-it. would not have run for two consecutive nights. There is a limit to human endurance. The line that separates London music hall humor from insensate cruelty is, after all, but a slightly defined one.

Arthur Roberts was to me an opaque disappointment. There is such a thing as a brilliant disappointment when you excuse the artist, and regret, perhaps, his accessories. Mr. Roberts, however, disappoints in a heavy, deadly and perfectly unil-lumined manner. Americans who have heard so much of his fund of ready wit, of his genius for "gagging" and of his irrepressible spirits, will be astounded to hear that in his turn at the Empire there is not a laugh-even for London. All Mr. Roberts does is to attempt an imitation of Fregoll's work, into which he believes he infuses his own personality. He stands stock still on the stage, and rattles off one or two doughy topical allusions. There is to magnetism about his endeavors. He appears to be so completely convinced that he is Arthur Roberts, and that consequently he can do no wrong, that there is no "sympathy" expended on the people in front. He sings a couple of stupid songs indifferently, and meanders on and off the stage in various attires. The programme tries to cheer you up by this shrickingly funny announcement: "The grand plane, not used in this performance, kindly lent by Mr. Arthur Roberts," Isn't that a bevilderingly bespangled loke? Nothing else

of the kind occurs And yet Arthur Roberts has a "reputation." Perhaps New Yorkers are gradually coming to the conclusion that reputation needs something from the present in order to back up its past. The audience at the endured Roberts's perform simply for the sake of auld lang syne. New York, however, minus that a. l. s., would have no excuse for to erating such work I was overwhelmed with astonishment. had expected such great things, for of late various rumors to the effect that Roberts was engaged for New York at a salary of a million a minute have been borne in upon me. Dan Leno is the acme of all

Roberts in "The Great Trickoll." The comedian (he is called a comedian) ang or spoke something patriotic on the subject of the Diamond Jubilee, but it was received in dead silence. Not a hand of applause was heard. This struck me as remarkable. At such a place as the Empire a little patriotism generally makes a hit. Mr. Roberts was literally unable to ove come the jubilee fatigue of the moment. His

that is subtle and spiritual, compared with

name was not enough to compel applaus My intention was to furnish you with an analytic expose of this gentleman's brand of humor. As I found no brand, but saw merely the peg upon which it was meant to hang, the revelation is impossible. Even Classic Loftus at the Alhambra. Miss Loftus is really clever, and she does a most ingenious bit of Fregoli-ism on her own a unt. Hers is real imitation. His delles classification. It is neither flesh, fish nor fowl. I can promise you that if the name of Arthur Roberts had not been opposite the announcement of the sketch, I should not have wasted pen and ink on six words I should have dismissed it as one of the dreary episodes of a not too lively

Roberts intends to return to the musical comedy stage in the Autumn, so that possibly his music hall career may be forgoten as the years roll by. He will need a certain amount of time in order to live it down. London is loyal, and Lordon is longsuffering, but I don't think that even Arthur Roberts would dare to trifle with his admirers any more than he has already When he comes to America-if he ever does-I should advise him to come as part of an entertainment (a small part) and not as the whole show. I am informed that he has "resisted" numerous offers (they always resist, you know), and that when he visits New York it will be under the management of Ben Nathan, a dramatic agent of this city. I trust that neither Mr. Roberts nor Mr. Nathan will invest heavily in real estate on the strength of their American profits. I was not very far wrong about Dan Lene last Summer, was I? Well, you can rest assured that I am making no errors in my remarks about Roberts. You could have knocked me down with a feather when his 'act" was over, and it dawned upon me that I had seen London's pet comedian in his newest ven-ture. I had saved myself up for an evening of laughter, economized my mirth, hoarded my chuckles, and all for "The Great Trickoli." When I left the Empire I made up my mind never to scoff at struggling humorists. Apparently they are worth their sait only while they are struggling.

The Old Problem.

Chicago Record Captain Anson is industriously trying to solve the old problem, "If a cat climbs two -Wash- feet each day and falls back three, how long will it take the cat to reach the top of the

[Washington Post.] If a man wants to get a fair idea of how ess has fallen off since last year, just let blin try to get up an excursion to Canton, Obio,

Tip to Japan.

Unless Japan has more influence with Congress wheel over in that corner, waves. They come in with a great roll and go than the American consumers have, she we broke when they hif the shote. So do 1."—thin much satisfaction from her protests a tain much satisfaction from her protests against the tariff bill.